

TWO BRAVE BOYS.

When the firebells ring in the city and you know that a house is on fire. it does not frighten you, because you know that the brave firemen will be

there soon and put out the fire. But in the country there are no firemen or engines, and the people have cause to be alarmed when a fire breaks out.

Thomas and William lived on a farm. Thomas was fourteen and William twelve, but they were sturdy lads and knew how to work.

One morning their father and mother went to the city to be gone all day, and after the boys finished heir work they went into the woods

They had filled their pails and were eturning home when William said:

ute, and then he sard: "That amoke is space for in this column. is not coming from the chimney; it looks as though one of the buildings is on fire." Both boys ran as fast as they could

and then when they were nearer William said: "It's the barn, and we must get the horses out."

The poor animals were kicking about in their stalls and frantically tugging at their halters.

We must wet our handkerchiefs the boys to do this. Then they ran into the barn and untied the two horses and led them out. Thinking that they would look out

for themselves, the boys began pumping water to pour on the flames. They wet their heads again and went into the barn with pails of water. when the horses came running in and acting in the most frantic manner. One of them knocked William to the floor, and in the smoke Thomas did not see him, and supposing that he would catch one of the horses, Thomas caught the other, and led him out

and tied him to a tree, When William did not appear he began to be frightened, for the flames were coming up through the floor, but Thomas did not stop to think of that. He knew William was in the burning

Wetting his face and head again, he ran into the barn. His feet struck front. something, and he felt to see what it



was. It was William, who had struck his head in falling, and the smoke had

made him faint Thomas drugged him out and laid him on the ground and went back for the other horse that happened to be near the door just then. The flames had singed his tall and mane, and he was a surry-looking animal. Thomas TEACH BOYS MILITARY DRILL tied him to a tree, and then went to

he opened his eyes. "What is the matter?" he asked.

Thomas told him. "And now we must save the house and other buildtold William, "and blow loudly as you struction of their schoolteachers.

The pump was near enough to the barn, so that he did not have to run the "twenty-two" rifle. far, and comes pumped and carried ing the flames. The lower part of the work Thomas had kept the fire from learns to deploy as skirmisher. spreading and saved the house. He had saved his brother, also, for if a soldier irrespective of his own have been burned.

When their father and mother came home that night, they saw from the the parents of boys who are absent certain assertive position in front of road that the barn was burned, and from their military drill, and it is not the skirt. The little sleeveless corwhen the boys told them all that hap an infrequent occurrence for heavy sage is slightly indeterminate, a square

When their mother kissed them cation.-The American Boy. good night she said, "I am proud of my heroes, but we must not forget the One who watched over and protected

you, and thank him in our prayers." Making Her Happy "I told you last Sabbath, children," said the Sunday school teacher, "that returned Johnny promptly.

you should all try to make someone happy during the week. How many of you have?"

"I did," answered a boy, promptly. "That's nice, Johnny. What did you do?" "I went to see my aunt, and she's always happy when I go bome again."

Keep Something in Reserve.

some reserve. There is nothing more uncless than a dry well.

Vital Point. Boston Father-Of course you understand that there is no Santa Claus.

Little Son-is this a philosophical discussion or merely a hint that I'm not going to get anything for Christmas?-Judge.

Company Went Without, Mother-Willie, where is the ice ream I sent you and Elsie to buy? pa?" Willie-it began to melt, so we thought we'd better sit down and eat

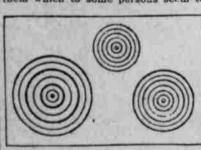
## TWO ODD OPTICAL ILLUSIONS

Hoops Are Quite Puzzling.

There are some tricks that can be played on a person's eyes which are pure illusions. Hold this paper a toot or more from your eyes and turn it gently round to the right or left in small circles, keeping your eyes fixed on the three rings.

As you move the paper round like the hands of a watch you will find that the rings in these circles seem to chase each other in the same direction, and the longer and more intently you look at it the faster they go.

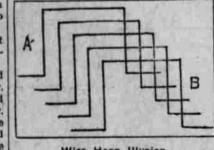
Circles can be made with spokes in them which to some persons seem to



Father and mother must have come be going in the opposite direction to back early. I can see the smoke from that in which the paper is turned, but the illusion is not so perfect unless Thomas did not answer for a min- the circles are much larger than there

sion that has puzzled a great many persons who have tried to account

for it: If we suppose these to represent wire hoops, which of them is nearest you, A or B? The answer is that it is the one you first make up your mind is nearest you. But now if you look steadily at it for a few moments your eyes will get tired of that idea and and tie them over our mouths," said will suddenly snift that hoop to the William, running to the pump. It takes farthest away from you, in spite of



Wire Hoop Illusion. after you have looked at it in its new

position for a space it will go back If you do not decide which is the nearest to you at first, but just look at the middle hoop steadily, you will see them one way, perhaps with A in front and toward you, and then A will suddenly go back and B will be in

and so I saw Esau Wood saw wood with the woodsaw Wood saw saw wood."

Australian Youths Enter Ranks of "Junior Cadets" at Age of Twelve -Must Be a Soldler.

Australian boys begin their military shooting what is popularly known as

At the age of fourteen the school-

your dealer \$24, how many tons will the fullness being subsequently drawn lar and trims the cuffs.

he bring you?" "A little over three tons, ma'am," "Why, Johnny, that isn't right," cor-

Be Good to Mother. The days now are full and busy, but don't let them be so full that you forget to take time to bring in the wood for mother, or to show in other ways shaped without one, as it is in one Don't tell all you know. Maintain that she is very dear to you. Every- straight piece, with a cut six inches other a little below it, holding in the

> Kicks With Its Head. a goat for a week, when a visitor asked how he liked his new pet. "I don't like him at all," he replied.

head," answered the little fellow, Natural History Question.

"Yes, my boy." "Is that why the dove of peace wants to get a perch?"

## What Is Worn in Furs



women up to the consideration of their needs, or desires, in furs, and the furriers' shop is soon caught in its annual whirlwind of business. In order to anticipate the rush, the stores and shops show advance models in August and advertise special values. A good enough to relieve the pressure later. the back. But styles become established, at any rate, and certain furs become leaders, quite often making a quick advance in

For the present season all furs are fashionable. Skunk or martin stands close to the head, with mink in the same class. Opossum fur, especially as a trimming, has sprung into a sud-

brings a higher price than ever. an invariable rule, for certain rare able.

Necknieces are moderate in width and length and many of them are decidedly short, worn about the neck like a high choker collar, with a short end hanging at the back and one at the side. A straight neckpiece is worn close up about the neck with many sales are made then, but not ends crossing and both hanging at

Muffs are worn in several sizes, but fashion clings to the larger ones. They are round or barrel-shaped and a few fancy shapes and patterns have been introduced

for fine furs are somewhat independden vogue; fox of every variety is ent of the whims of fashion. selling freely and good Hudson seal | When furs are to be selected an Martin and mink are among the since there are so many grades of the 'hard" furs. That is, they will wear same kind. Their value is considerlonger than many others, and they ably influenced by fashion, but the bring a higher price than the less rarest furs-sable, mink, ermine and durable, or "soft" furs. But this is not | rare fox-constantly grow more valu-

A fine set of mink is shown in the

as it should be in such choice furs,

expert judge of quality will be needed,

# House Gown of Two Materials

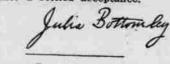


pails of water and threw on the burn- boy is graduated into the "Senior Ca- terials is causing a great deal of at- ish. Another interesting decorative ing floor. His poor arms ached and dets" and here his military training tention just now. Every couturiere detail is silver or dull gold galon, both his hands awarted, but he did not stop, begins in dead earnest. He learns to seems intent upon rendering it more of which are very much in favor just and by the time the horn was heard care for his rifle which the govern- and more attractive, and fresh essays now; while the vest, with its picby the farmer down the road, Thomas ment furnishes to him. The state also are made every day to add distinctive turesque roll back collar, delicately had succeeded in nearly extinguish- gives him an olive drab military uni- touches. The original design which picot edged, is supported by a high form. He learns the movements of is our small contribution to the galere, roll collar of the velvet. And this barn was damaged, but by his hard squad and company formations and while following certain accepted de- is but one of similar ideas that run Thomas had not been brave and gone wishes in the matter, or those of his pression, and one that never fails to weight of a fur coat. And they have into the smoking barn William would parents. Truancy officers, such as in carry conviction. Favors are about unquestionably come prepared to subthis country watch the attendance at divided so far as the skirt is con- side into a settled acceptance. school, in Australia hale into court cerned, the velvet, however, taking a pened, they thought they had two fines to be levied on parents who are brave boys. indifferent to their sons' military edu- arm and suggesting that an under bodice of the Georgette is worn.

The sleeves are clearly of the lat-

Gift for an Invalid.

The little house gown of two ma- | up on cords, with two ruffles as a fincrees, is yet quite a distinctive little into hundreds. As the cold weather scheme. The favorite alliance of vel- advances, these dresses will be worn vet and Georgette is the selected ex- more than ever as a balance to the



For afternoon or dressy wear there are smart little velvet coats, made ter, and note should be taken of their with semifitted body, to which is at-"Johnson," said the teacher, "if coal fashioning, the cut allowing of a de- tached a full circular peplum extendis selling for \$6 a ton and you pay cided droop at the back of the wrists, ing to the knees. Fur forms the col-

> thing I had given me was a little old- sits up, it is fastened in front, fashioned wrap called 'a nightingale,' so writes one suburban contributor, for other invalids knowing its value of wash embroidery silk for briarby experience.

A pattern for the nightingale may be bought, but the article is easily body likes a boy who is good to his deep on one side. If it is worn in fullness of the gathered or plaited bed it bottons in the back and falls skirt.

over the chest and arms, protecting "During a recent illness the nicest them from drafts; when the patient A yard and three-quarters of soft wool material, 27 inches wide, three and she suggests the article as a gift small pearl buttons and some skeins

> stitching, are the materials required. Two belts are seen on many frocks one at the normal waist line, the

"'Line's busy!'"

"You can tell, if you're clever, a vacationist's home position. All vaca-tionists, of course, are not bankers or Great Advantage. "What is your idea of the zero of enoyment?" "Why-er-a monologue on a pho-

nograph." than that." "Yes?" the was drawing in a founder, some shut off the phonograph." Mail Order Man By Mr. M. O. X. the towns. The watches were bright and kept fair time. Revelations by One Whose Experience is

the Business Covers a Range From Office Boy to General Manager ENTER THE MAIL ORDER BUSI-

With \$30 in real money in my pocket I made my way to another city,

Confessions of a

I had traveled far enough. I didn't know the name of the city to know. It was all sufficient that I in this way. had escaped from the man who had learned, both from him and from the revolvers, guns, etc. books.

It was early on Monday morning when I walked up the street leading from the freight yards into the business part of the city. My \$29 lay snug in my pocket. Out in front of a dingy little store stood a son of Abraham, stretching his arms and blinking. He had just set out for display a variety of clothing, more or less worn, and this set me to thinking. My clothes, of the cheapest, had

been sadly mussed and torn during the railroad journey. I intended to look for a job, not in a small place, but in a big one, if I could get it, and my boyish mind conceived the thought that a job could be more easily obtained if I were well dressed. sauntered up to the display and looked at a suit that seemed just about my size.

"Good mornick," said the clothier, can I sell you somedink?"

"Anything to fit me?" I asked. "Shurely," he replied, and seizing me by the arm he led me into his shop. The goods were secondhand. but this made no difference to me. He fitted me with a suit, shoes, hat, socks, handkerchiefs, shirts and underwear, all of which I tried on, even to the shirts, to see if they fitted me perfectly. The suit was well made. picture. It is a conservative design, of good cloth and had a stylish look. He even took down from a shelf a fairappearing valise, imitation leather, of course, but I did not know the differ-

"De whole outfit for vifteen dollars," How startled I was! What a lump vas down to-well, never mind-1

Dressed in taste and good clothing. Many rebuffs did I receive. I realized that there were other boys from the country in the city after jobs. Good

since that time, too! It was four days before I landed a either. I was directed to a place where a "young man" was wanted, through the kindness of a hardware

o work in a small room on the second floor of a big building. I packed new boss took these cases and pasted frequent intervals with an associate as to the addresses which he should write on the labels. Then he took a rubber stamp, something I had never "C. O. D." on each package.

I observed that there were no orsupposed that there were so many watches in the whole world. Finally we finished this part of the

watches had been sent. A letter was before being acceptable to the bosses, hand in its preparation and had suggested one or two phrases, which they seemed to think added to its force. The letter read something like this:

To The Express Agent,

some time ago we shipped a watch to John Smith of your town, express charges C. O. D. The value of the watch is \$15 and John Smith paid us a deposit of \$7.50, agreeing to remit the balance as per bill of lading, C. O. D. Inasmuch as we have not received a reply to our letters to the said party and additional charges to us, we will give you the privilege of examining the same and if you will remit to us the amount of the C.

Please privise us at once BLANK & BI ....

D., which is \$7.50, you may keep the

Eyeglasses. The suggestion for the use of lenses or the cure of eye defects was made by Roger Bacon, the great scientist of the thirteenth century. Dr. Lang. partment." don Down, speaking at a meeting of the Psychological society, made this interesting statement, but added that the making of the spectacles was carried out by certain Italians. The scientific physicians of those days, howhave them because they did not know the true theory upon which they

were based. A Short-Lived Lot. "I have a work here that will interest you," said the book agent. "What is it?" asked the busy man. "'The Lives of the Presidents.'

"Presidents of Haiti?" "No. Of the United States. Are you interested in Haiti?" "Not particularly. I merely want

read."

As I recall the watches I will esti mate their value at about \$3 each although there are now dozens of better watches made which retail for \$1 each. The whole plan was actually a fraud. There was no John Smith or whatever name they used, in any of

It was all a trick to sell to the express agents in hundreds of small towns \$3 watches at \$7.50 each. It was a great trick, the success of which depended on the skillful knowledge of human nature possessed by my two clever bosses.

In a few days after we began sendconserving all of this great wealth, for | ing out the letters the returns came to me it was such, by saving railroad in. Express orders, money orders, fare. I rode in a box car all the way checks and currency. We realized and I had \$29 left when I decided that about \$7 from each watch after deducting the express and C. O. D. charges. So we kept it up until we where I disembarked, nor did I care had marketed thousands of watches

"I believe those fellows will buy abused and overworked me. He had stuff straight," remarked one of my charged me for the oil I used in the bosses to the other, one day. "They lamp at nights when I lay hidden be- have fallen for the watches and other hind the grocery counter and studied things." For we had sent out other army books, for that was my one pas- ticles of jewelry on the same plan and sion—to learn something. And I had had discovered an especial demand for

We moved into more commodious quarters. We prepared a little announcement on a single sheet of paper, the size of a letter sheet, giving illustrations of the articles for which we had discovered the demand and printing the price, together with a stated value greatly in excess of the market price. It was a miniature catalogue, a mail order catalogue, because we sent it only to the addresses of those who lived in the small towns

and in the country. But we suffered for lack of names. We must have names, as the express agents and railroad agents had been loaded up. They were on to the game now. So we selected one or two weekly newspapers which had a circulation in the small towns and among the farmers and we inserted an advertisement in which we announced a fine revolver at a very low price. Yet this price gave us more than one hundred per cent on the cost to us. We selected other newspapers and ad-

vertised watches, guns, jewelry, etc. As the names came in we filled the orders and sent to each customer our little catalogue leaflet. The orders came in by the hundreds, by the thousands

My salary was increased. It rose to \$10, to \$12, to \$15, to \$25 a week. I wore no more second-hand clothing. I went to a night school, where I studied hard. I learned shorthand and typewriting. My value to the business was increasing all the time. My bosses made thousands of dollars. Our catalogue leastet increased page he said, as he beamed a broad smile. by page as we added various articles. But we did not carry these articles

of money it seemed! I began to take in stock. Oh, no. We had arrangeoff the suit in a hurry. This would ments with various wholesale houses never do, to spend so much money. to fill our orders when they came in. But the look on his face was one of We never bought a dollar's worth of despair. He saw that I was deter- goods until we had the money in mined and as I took off one garment hand. We were doing business on after another he began to take the other people's money. Can you imagdollars off his price. Before many ine anything so easy and so profitable? minutes he was down to \$7, while I A customer would send us \$10 with which to fill an order. We would go was satisfied with the price and paid to the wholesale house and pay \$4 or \$5 for the article, send it to the customer and keep the difference, which started on my quest after a job. was our profit. Of course, there were office expenses to pay. There were printing bills and postage bills, but they were merely incidental to the gracious, how they have increased great profits which we were placing

in the bank. We planned all-sorts of things. We place. And it was not in a big store, discovered that the woman in the household was the easy one to deal with, so we played up to the female contingent. We appealed to her vanity. to her love of home decoration, to Yes, I was hired at \$5 a week. I went her love of her children, etc. We wrote out carefully our catalogue contents and then we worked it over a 100 watches in wooden cases and the dozen times to get the best talking points for the women. We laughed labels on them. He had an express over it. We shouted aloud when some guide at his elbow and conferred at particularly apt phrase or sentence would be evolved which sounded as though it would hit the spot.

Oh, yes, we studied human nature. We laughed at the poor country merseen before, and stamped the letters chants who found their trade slipping away from their stores and diverted to us by the clever printed matter ders for these watches. We sent out which we sent out. There would be hundreds of them, day after day, a a big laugh whenever we would get careful record being kept of them, the an order from a country merchant name and address. No letters came himself, but these were few and far beto the office and no money came in tween, because we realized that the except as the mysterious associate poor country merchant had but little turned over money for my salary, cash to spend. We were getting all This went on for weeks, and I had not of his profits, and we knew it, long before he began to realize it.

As students of human nature we became adepts. An office was opened | not deep enough to form a gutter but work. Then we commenced again at in a big eastern city. Then we dis- sufficient to collect the water after the beginning with the list of the covered that people took a pride in cleaning, and to lead it out through sames and addresses to which the receiving letters and packages from a the back or farther door. big city. We found out that people prepared carefully and with great seri- right in our own city would answer they drain into the center alley and usness. It was rewritten a dozen times our advertisements and write to the the manure is taken out this way by branch office instead of writing to means of a manure carrier. The in- sort of a shout, and dropped dead!" and also to myself, for I had taken a our own home office right in the same city, both addresses being given in

the advertisements. Business piled up until we despaired of taking care of the money that came in so bountifully.

"We'll have to begin to pay storage on our money," said one of the bosses one day. "We have no room here for it," and it was true. Had Him There.

sical director, "leaves much to be desired." encores," she replied .- London Evening Standard.

Burmese rubber cultivation began in 000 pounds.

"This isn't the place, you stupid, to secure your accommodation on the steamer. This is the city health de-"Well, oughtn't I to be able to get information here on the berth rate?"

Its Place.

Sounds That Way. "Why is that rooster running around the hotel and making all that noise?" ever, advised their patients not to asked the woman on the stoop of the fashionable summer hotel. "Oh, just 'paging' some old hen, 1 reckon," replied the husband

When You Camp Remember that the two essential things about all camping outfits are serviceability and compactness. That is to say, the things must be useful and they must be easy to take care of. Your clothes must be few, and each must serve the greatest number of uses possible. Your furniture something it won't take me long to must be simple, strong and easy to handle.

move around to the door of a rich always imagines he has a pleasing facture of paper, paints and varnishes bodies, including 105 stars. personality.

Comfortable Quarters Make for Contented Animals and Substantial Profits.

FIRST-CLASS PLAN OUTLINED

Design Shown by the Illustrations Is One of the Best That the Ingenuity of Experts Has Produced-Ample Ventilation Provided For by the Builders.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It is difficult to dispose of every hog in the fall to advantage, because in a that are not fat enough to sell.

It also is difficult to feed such hogs so they will make profitable gains in a winter hog house. after cold weather comes, unless they are kept in a warm house. Breeding stock also needs warm.

comfortable quarters for winter, where they may make good use of a small the fresh air in and the foul air out. amount of feed and have sufficient vi- While ventilation is necessary in a hog tality to develop strong healthy litters house a draft is a bad thing. To pre of pigs. To provide facilities for vent drafts the sill is imbedded on the handling hogs under these different top of the wall in fresh cement morconditions we are illustrating a me- tar; the mortar is troweled against the dium-sized winter hog house.

It is divided into ten pens, five on each side of the house. There is a the right height to do the most damcenter feeding alley between the pens, age. and each pen has an opening into this feeding alley. The foundation and floor is made of

often enough to keep it clean and san

It is better to run the bedding through the cutting box, especially for sows with small pigs; but it pays to cut the bedding for other hogs, because the short lengths of straw get scattered around the floor and absorb

liquid manure much better than long strew. We are learning the value of liquid manure from numerous experime at the various agricultural experiment stations, and we are often surprised

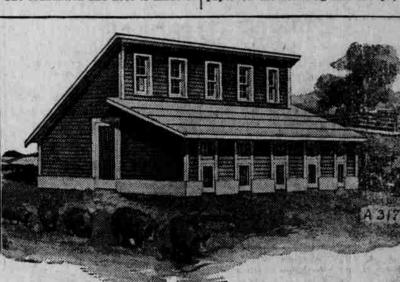
at the splendid results. Winter hog houses for breeding stock are roofed somewhat differently from other farm buildings. It is desirable to have the sun shine into the nests at farrowing time. This perspective shows that the roof of this hog house is pitched to catch the rays of the sun at the proper angle during the fall and spring farrowing seasons, at about 42 degrees of latitude.

The size of this winter hog house is 30 by 24 feet. The pens are nearly 6 by 9 feet, which is considered about

right for a sow and her litter. Such pens also are large enough to hold four or five shoats for fattening in early winter. Four or five growing hogs will live together in a pen without injury to each other, but a larger number are likely to pile up to keep warm and the smaller ones are in danger of being smothered. Such losses rarely occur when the number is limbunch of hogs there are always some ited to five, especially when they are practically the same in size. There is

no criticism against making small pens Ventilation is another necessity in a close-built hog house. This plan provides ten windows and seven doors, all or any of which may be opened to let sills both inside and outside. A draft coming through under the sill is just

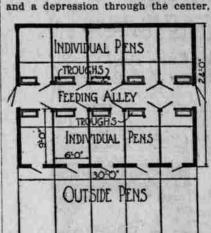
The wooden walls above the sills are made carefully by using building paper on the studding and the paper



There are also four concrete piers | boards are used. on each side of the center alley. These piers are the foundations for should be tight boarded with matched the posts that support the roof; the stuff to protect the young pigs when same posts answer for divisions be- the house is not fully occupied.

tween the individual pens. The outside concrete wall reaches tions of hog wire, which is all right all the way round the building and if the house is kept full. extends up to the low eaves at the back. This is to make a solid concrete

winds. At the front and at the ends of the building the concrete reaches only about eighteen inches above grade. ty. At such times the solid partitions The entire hog house floor area is covered with concrete surfaced with cement mortar to make it water-tight. There is a slope to the alley floor



The floors of the pens are sloped so tention is to use some kind of stable "Was the train so late that he exabsorbent to take care of the liquid manure and the slop water that col- night?" asked a hypercritical drumlects around the troughs. The drain through the center alley is for remov- he had desired .- Kansas City Star. ing wash water when the pens are washed out with the hose. Some dampness accumulates around the feeding troughs with the most careful manage

ment. The easiest outlet is in front. In practice this plan works the best because it keeps the dampness away "Your voice," said the captious mu- from the nests it is in plain sight mamma summoned him in the midst where the men are likely to be remind-"That's why I get so many ed of the necessity of keeping the house clean. This arrangement keeps

the bedding dry with little labor. All concrete hog house floors should have raised wooden platforms for the 1877. In 1913 the production was 650, nests. These platforms should be made of matched boarding nailed to 2x4's turned on edge. Each nest should have a rail of 2x4's to keep the bedding in place and this rail should be set in from the edge of the floor about a meerschaum pipe had dropped and three inches, to form a step for little broken it. In grim silence his father pigs. The nests should be movable

for easy cleaning. It is common practice to raise the nests above the floor at cleaning time | -why-don't you do something?" he by placing them on top of the division fences. They are then entirely out of the way of cleaning, so a thorough job may be done. Sometimes permanent cleats are nailed to the walls to hold the nests when lifted. The bed | yet measured it completely .- Washding, of course, should be renewed ington Post,

concrete by first digging a trench, for | is covered with drop siding. On the

Some hog raisers make pen parti-

Between the pens the partitions

There is considerable body bent from hogs when the house is well wall protection against the cold north filled, which keeps the place comfortable even in cold weather, but there are times when such a hog house on the ordinary farm will be nearly emp

> between pens are warmer. Coal Improved by Sea Water. Work which has of late years been accomplished in recovering cargoes of coal from sunken vessels has tended to show that the combustion of the product is improved by submergence in salt water Coal subjected to the action of sea water for a number of years has been found to burn almost entirely away, leaving only a small amount of ash and no clinkers. Some time ago several cargoes of coal were recovered from old vessels which were apparently lost about a century ago. The combustion of this material was found to be excellent. Crates of coal. each holding approximately two tons, were submerged by the admiralty in 1903, and at different times since certain of them have been raised and experiments conducted. The tests all

treatment.

have been in favor of the salt-water

Natural 'nference. "Day before yesterday," related the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "a feller that had only been in town half a day walked into the middle of the street, right out in front here, gave pected to be obliged to stay here over mer whose sales nad not been all that

Rose in Revolt. Johnny, who was more proficient in the art of wheeling the baby bugger than in the selection of his pronouns. became tired of being ralled on so often to perform this duty. So when of an exciting game of tag he relieved his mind thus: "Now, mother, what's the world comin' to? Ever since that baby got here it's been nuthin' but

Johnny, wheel she' all the time." Papa Probably Did. Paul had been naughty, whacking at the parlor chairs, and poking the cushions with an ornamental sword, and as a crowning horror, in examining glared at the wreck and Paul stared back at him, transfixed, till at last he broke the tension himself. "Well, why

demanded. Lighting, the experts say, is a modern art. in fact, some aviators haven't

Forest Industry in India.

A forest industry in which marked progress is being made is that of rosin and turpentine production from pine trees, according to the quinquennial India In the Himalayas, in the Punjab and the United Provinces distilleries have been established and are now turning out considerable quantities of both rosin and turpentine. The

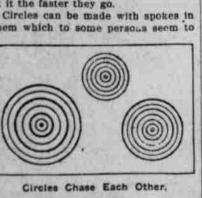
, is considerable and the local outrun has already affected imports from other countries. In the Punjab a modern plant has been erected near lathore and a large increase in the outturn report of the Forest administration in is also expected in the United Provinces.

Work of American Scientist. With a thermo-electric batters of his own invention a scientist of the

indian demand for these products. United States bureau of standards has No matter how homely a man is, he which are targety used in the manu | measured the heat from 112 celestiat

1

"Why not?" queried the other.



Here is another curious optical illu-

more time to tell about it than it took your wishing to keep it as it was, and

THE SAW ESAU SAW "Esau sawed wood. Esau Wood would saw wood. All the Wood would saw. In other words, all the wood Esau saw to saw Essu sought to saw. All the wood Wood would saw! And. oh! the woodsaw with which Wood yould saw wood. But one day Wood's woodsaw would saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's woodsaw would saw wood. Now, Wood would saw wood with a woodsaw that would saw wood. So Esau sought a saw that would saw wood, and one day Esau saw a saw saw wood as no other woodsaw would saw wood. In fact, of all the woodsaws Wood ever saw saw wood. Wood never saw a woodsaw that would saw wood as that woodsaw Wood saw would saw wood.

career at the age of twelve years. he said, "by putting out this when they enter the ranks of the "Ju-You get the dinner horn," he nior Cadets" and drill under the in-Their target practice is limited to

The Australian schoolboy becomes

rected the teacher. "No, ma'am, I know it ain't," said Johnny, "but they all do it."

mother. Little Elmer had been the owner of

"He does too much kicking with his "Don't some birds live on fishes,

Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City said at a clambake on the beach:

heiresses or manufacturers of war munitions, though most of them look it. "Yes, you can spot them out if you keep your eyes open. Thus, on a fishing excursion to the bank, it was easy to spot a blonde in a Paquin gown for a telephone girl because, as

body called to her, "Hello!" and she frowned and answered impatiently:

"I know somehing less enjoyable "A monologue on the stage. You can

If the wolf had any sense he would